THE SOUND-MONEY LEAGUE.

Plans and Objects of this Influential Organization.

MEMBERS REPRESENT ALL CLASSES.

Many Prominent Business Men and Latel ligent Laboring Men Have Joined-The Learne Will Soon Get Down to Steady Work for Honest Money.

ing mash of red lights, high-flown eratory after the banquet order, and unlimited es of plenty, of money and prosfor all, was the sound-money movement in this city put into working There was no disorderly crowd end yelling themselves hoarse every time fist came down hard on the speaker table. No. But with a large and representative assembly gathered together in the best of order and with the one united purpose of working together to maintain the national credit by holding on to a just and fair monetary system, to oppose theoretical crazes after the Populistic order, to fight against the doctrines of such agitators as Tillman and Algerid—these, in brief, constitute the platform upon which the Sound-Money League of Elekamond, Va., stands.

Not sirver the campaign opened has there been seen in this city such a political gathering as that which assembled at the Y. M. C. A. Hall hast Toesday night. The spanious hall was parked to the limit, and a number of people had to stand table. No. lint with a large and rep



during the meeting. Certainly not less than 600 men were present, his largest gathering of the kind in Richmond this

Among the assembly there were two or ree people who swallowed the doctrines the Chicago platform. They came the purpose of gratifying their de-es to ridicale afterwards the small au-mie they expected to find, and the ngs and and done during the evening. cas not to be overloosed. Indeed, those research were not the putty politicians who congregate at such times and buttonhole heir fellow-men in the interests of little diunt axes they have to grind. On the contrary, there were few politicians presented. in fact, none who could be t, and, in fact, none who could be iestly classified under the category of litical aspirants. The meeting was a thering of conservative, intelligent, the constant of the constant of the constant mulate platfs and unite in honest ef-its to protect the interests of business to agriculture in America. There was boosterous demonstration, no yelling no beisterous demonstration, no yelling and sereaming at vocal volume predominating over good judgment. But the best of order provalled, careful attention was accorded each speaker, and the body soon got down to business, and perfected what is already beginning to prove one of the most powerful political movements yet started in this city.

PLANS OF THE LEAGUE. PLANS OF THE LEAGUE.

The Sound-Money League starts out for the most favorable auspices. With cera that wield a strong influence over business affairs of the city, and with farm and representative membership, ich is rapidly increasing, among wellown business mea and laboring men Richmood, it has a useful mission to form. The League will not confine work to this city, but will reach out a various parts of the State through State Organization Committee, and



(Vice-President Sound-Money Lengue.)

in a purely business way. Headquarters will soon be opened in a convenient and contently-located apartment, a stenography and typewriter secured, and the secretary, Mr. John R. Wost, will perform the executive work. Plans will be formulated for the distribution of honestmoney literature throughout the State. Well-known speakers who have given a great deal of study and thought to financial subjects, and particularly the currency question will be secured to make addresses in hichmond, and grangements will be sufficiently officials at these meetings.

THE OFFICERS.

The plan of organization of the Sound-Money League was published in last Wednesday's Times. A glance at the personnel of the officers of the organization will be sufficient evidence that the League is to be conducted in accordance with pusiness methods and for the interests

and advancement of business in this an and advancement of business in this and neighboring communities. The officer of the League are: President, P. 7 Glasgow; Vice-President, J. A. Bawsel Socretary John R. West; Treasurer, C. E. Redford: Attorney, A. B. Guigon; Ex-ecutive Committee is empowered to em-mail). W. R. Mercelith, Jas. D. Crump Fritz. Sitterding, H. H. Harding, Georg T. King, Virginius Newton, W. P. Hunt-ley, T. Kirk Parish; Warner Moore, Trues



OHN R. WEST. (Secretary Sound-Money League.)

S. Edgar, W. H. Anthony; Thos, L. Al-friend, Harton Wise, H. C. Osterbind, S. H. Pulliam, Henry S. Hutzler. The Ex-ecutive Committee is empowered to en-

Organization Committee-Wm. State Organization Committee Wm.
Wirt Henry (chairman), T. C. Willams,
Jr., R. A. Lancaster, Jr., W. L. Royali,
B. N. Coffman.
Finance Committee—A. L. Boulware
(chairman), D. O. Davis, C. D. Wingeld,
Maurice T. Smith, E. A. Hoen.

ARE REPRESENTATIVE MEN. It will be seen the officers of the League

A staunch Democrat and a man of fine

A staunch Democrat and a man of fine legal ability is Captain A. B. Guigon, who was chosen as attorney for the League. Captain Guigon has frequently taken prominent parts in local politics, and he is a faithful worker for the success of any cause he expouses. Hon, William Wirt Henry, chairman of the State Organization Committee, is one of the ablest lawyers in Virtinia.

gintan, a man of careful mental training



WILLIAM WIRT HENRY. (Chairman State Organization Committee.)

and has given the subject of currency

and has given the subject of currency much thought.

The chairman of the Finance Commit-tee, Mr. A. L. Boulware, is perhaps as well informed on finance as any man in the city. He is president of the First National Bank, and the Union Bank of Richmend.

A RACE CIRCUIT.

Mr. W. G. Owens Has Prepared One Ex-tending Over Eight Weeks.

For some time past Secretary William G. Owens, of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Society, has been receiving numerous inquiries from prosbecause exhibitors at the fair, which will be held here October 13th to the 16th, asking for a circuit which they could fol-

low in coming here and after leaving.
This was true not only of general exhibitors and prize-stock dealers but also of the owners of fast horses, who are anxious to compete for the \$4,000 in purses the purpose of supplying the desired in-formation Mr. Owens has prepared the following circuit of eight weeks, which is now being sent out: September 22-25th, Baltimore, Gentle-

men's Driving Park Track. September 29th, October 1st, Baltimore, Pimilco Track. October 5th-9th, Norfolk, Va., race meet.

October 19th-24th, Raleigh, N. C., race

October 28th-30th, Burlington, N. C., race meet. November 2nd-6th, Fayetteville, N. C., November #th-12th, Columbia, S. C.,

State Fair.

The society in addition to its large list of purses offers \$3,000 in general premiums and \$100 for county exhibits.

In your weekly of July 9th, page 3, col-umn 0, you give a preparation for keep-ing files off of cans. Our local druggists cannot furnish it; can you give compo-ment parts? The preparation is "chloro-napthaleum."

Miss Curry, of Church Hill, and Miss Carlisle will leave for Old Point and Ocean View the first of the week. They will be joined there by a party of friends



"Having been subject, for years, to constitution, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these pills every hight."—G. W. Rowthese pills every night."—G. W. Bo.

CURE

BIG HEADS AND THEIR BUMPS

A Composite Outline of Eight Famous Heads Shows Series of Regular Scallops.

A GIGANTIC "BENEVOLENT" BUMP.

Bryan's Hat Must Be Pushed Forward to Accommedate His "Love of Pleasing." Sewall's Amiable Rounding Out Bump Made His Fame.

(Copyright, 1896, for the Times.) What is your intellect and mine? This world is ruled by six small heads. -James Anthony Freud.

If a man were balanced in such a way as to rule the world through all its arenues of possibilities by oratory, poparenues of possibilities by oratory, popularity and statesmanship, his head would present a series of bumps that would entitle him to the title of "The Curved Head." It would be a mass of bumps so pronounced as to make scallops from his collar buston to his forelock, and from ear to ear. Istween the scallops would lie the lesser traits, but the scallops would be the ruling ones.

THEIR ONE BUMP.

Great men have some one prominent trait that makes them great: It shows itself in a bump somewhere on the head. Hack of the bump is a brain development that forces out the bump in childhood.

Hack of the bump is a brain development that forces out the bump in childhood. This part or that part of the brain grew. If the man has a good head along with this one bump he becomes sreat. If he has a poor head and one bump he becomes a crank.

If the temple, say, is large and back of it there is a lumpy feeling; if there is a decided coming out of the head at the side on a line with the eyes; if the head from the front looks too big and the face has an awkward setting then there is constructiveness there. The

and the face has an awkward setting, then there is constructiveness there. The bump, without a good, rounding head, makes a second-rate builder, one who can carry only the plank while the other man nails it. But as the head_grows better and better developed, the "constructiveness" grows with it.

In its highest form constructiveness meens scheming and planning. In many heads this is very prominent. Take the head of that arch schemer, Mark Hanna, who is proud of his schemes, and see how prominent is the side developement. This It will be seen the officers of the League are among the best known and most in fluentital citizens of Richmond. Mr. Frank T. Glasgow, the president, is superintendent of the Tredegar Company, and is recognized as a man of matter judgment in business and finance. He is conservative, thoughtful, and well equipped for the position to which he has been chasen by the League.

Mr. J. A. Bawsel, the vice-president, is a well-known representative of the laboring men of the city. He has been a sound-money man for a long time, and has given the financial question a great deal of thought.

The secretary of the organization is Mr. John R. West, who has been for many years well known in insurance circles of Richmond. He is State manager for Virginia of the United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company of Pennsylvania, and is a man of broad experience and executive ability.

Mr. C. F. Redford, the treasurer of the League is a well-known business man.

has that warlike tendency that makes him speak up for his principles where others would write for them. The combative man carries the argument in the enemy's camp and fights for right. Watson, of Georgia, has a large combative field. In his case it is aided by the large ears that offset or temper it. They means generosity, and directly back of them there is almost depression. This denotes a slow temper. High-tempered people have a bump here, called the "quick" hump. This large grassed portion around the ears belongs to Gladatone and to Bismarck. It is so pronounced with them that it makes the ears of both set out, though they have small ears; and in the case of Kaiser Withelm it almost deforms him. The trait is a useful one in certain fields, but the men who have it must hope for that nice balancing of other qualities which these well-known men have.

Two peculiar bumps lie at the lower back of the head. There are "love of family" and "Attendabip." The former is lowest and is so highly developed in the nead of Levi P. Morton that phrenciegists use his head in their advertisements. Above it lies "Triendship." This, in the head of Sowall, of Maine, is the largest bump. His enemies ency him this big, round spot on the back of his head, for it brings him friends. It is the altrustic bump, love of feilow-men.

SEWALLYS BUMP.

THE MOST HORRIBLE SPOT

In the Heart of Smiling California Surrounded by a Very Fidorado of Mines.

THOUSANDS DIE IN THIS VALLEY.

Red Cross Trying to Prevent People from Crossing During the Dry Season. Stations to be Established Along Its Borders.

There is movement on foot among the Red-Cross people to prevent the awful deyear in the Mojare desert. This is a great tract of land in the heart of the grid-fields of California. All around it big round spot on the back of his head, for it brings him friends. It is the siturate bump, love of fellow-men.

SEWALLYS BUMP.

A man with this bump may be a fool, a spendthiff, a raike, a drunkard, but he will not be a nean man. His hand will be against nobody but himself. It is best form this bomp brings politically the desert, they traverse only the well-worn days, and have less hope of success, the well-worn days, and have less hope of success, the well-worn days, and have less hope of success, the world will be had been though the world will be had been through the world will be had been though the world will be had been through the world will be head which means personal vanity. The for has a head large. This is because there is a bump at the side of the head which means personal vanity. The for has a head that spreads wide at the eides, narrows in at the temples. He may be ever so brainly but that love of dress gave him a bump that classifies his head as "the dude."

THE DUDE BUMP.

Among public men the igreatest example of this is W. C. Whitney, whose head spreads been so much that he must keep his hair cut short to lessen the effect, and he simost clips it at the ides. Fastiflourness in a treast to the world will be sent to the world will be warded to the walking-stick to with this bump.

In a composite picture of these well-will be completed, when the world will be sent to the world will be world from the many between the world will be the well-will be the world will be the world of borax and other useful minerals, that

mules, for a long search in the desort, she started out of Banning to cross to Yuma. The entire desert was to be traversed by foot by foot, and the man's body was to be recovered if it took months of search. "I shall knw him," she kept asserting positively, 'and I shall take his bones home with me."

The ride across the desert was made in twenty days. Fire hours a day was all the time they travelled, for the hours were slow from constant hunting, and it took many days. Many times the stage was nearly overturned by the skulls projecting above the sand, and the bones of jecting above the sand; and the bones of the horses, hidden now under the lorely verdure, tripped the coach-animals, and sent them downward, item, historical sent them downward, lying kicking and struggling, among the skeletons of their

In sight of houses, the woman gave In sight of the house, the wonn gave orders to recross the desert by another path. "Fellow every known trail," she said, "and we shall find him. If we do said, "and we shall find him. If we do not, we will branch off and scour the deserf, step by step, and foot by foot."

In van they tried to dissuade her. The return was made by a more northern path, but unsuccessfully, end, still searching, they turned to come back again. The last few days of the second return trip the devoted wife was out upon the ground most of the way, searching and never-tiring, among the gruesome objects along the trail. For rules at a time the stage would not halt, for the ground was smooth and then an omnloss jolt, a stumbling of the horses, and the stage would come to a standstill, while the search was being

beard of the straight of the died cutright, making himself down from his dying horse, gasped out the awful peril he had been through, and told of the "two dead or dying out there new!"

I.E.F.T. TO DIE.

No aid could be sent, for he had passed them two days before, and the Mojave's rictims became one hundred good, strong men, made to cross the desert by necessity, in order to provide the things demanded by cleffication. It is this awful traffic in lives that the Red Cross is trying to step.

The great deserts of the world—Sattle woman, falling forward in a dead faint.

And so it was. Driven insane, as so many are, by the sufferings of the desert, the poor fellow had wandered to the bor-der, and had been rescued, but too late

to save his reason.

THE BEST CROSSING.
Good, stundy travellers, used to long rides, and abundantly provided with money, boast that ther can cross the Mojave with as little discomfort as others can follow a mountain-trail for a week. These travellers go mounted upon mules, to whose saddles are hung water-bags to whose saddles are hing water-ings without number. One solliery rider went with three nules harnessed fast to his ewn, and each was covered with great rubber bags, each of which held twenty-five gallons of water.

So great is the heat that the rubber has been known to soften, and provision must be reade for this. An improperly-finished

So great is the heat that the rubber has been known to soften, and provision must be made for this. An improperly-finished piece of rubber will collapse when most wanted-namely, when the sun gets dirring and thirst becomes unbearable.

These weal by mine-cwners, for such they are that cross the desert with such

abundant provision for their comfort, un-furi great canopies at midday, and sit travel and as the sun comes out they un-furl the canapy again, and, bathing the feet of the animals with water, they re-

It is unsafe to sleep during the very strong heat, for the animals may become maddened by the sun and dash out their their brains. Or the sun may slant and ereep under the canopy and burn the sleeper hopelessly. Neither is it safe to bathe in the burning sun, for terrible water-blisters will rise almost instantly upon the moist skin.

starting out, stations where water and water-bags, food and preper raiment are sold cheap-far below town prices. And this lookout for their comfort would be enough to carry them safely across. In the hottest menths they would be board ed until the weather had become more mild.

It is a terrible pity that the bringing out of treasure should be so fatal to human

It is a terrible pity that the bringing out of treasure should be so fatal to human life. The argument is that where one man perishes in the desert, a thousand live from the gold which he will bring out. But in so smilling a country as this, the fregulty of man should conceive a way the property of man should conceive a way the property of the prop by which man might perish from advenfrom lack of the very necessities of life-

world knowing it. ALBERT CAMERON.

Much Pleased With Richmond.

"At Richmond four of our "At Richmond four of our party-Messrs, G. N. Batliff, W. E. Sellers, J. N. Hamilton, and W. H. Balthis-found very pleasant and comfortable quarters at the elegant and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sydnor, 1621 Flord avenue, Mr. Sydnor, belongs to one of the oldest families of the Old Dominion, the oldest families of the Old Dominion, and is a lineal descendant of what is known as the 'F. F. V.'s.' He is a typical Virginian of the old school, and a true Christian gentleman. He and his estimable wife exerted themselves to the uttermost to entertain their guests, and succeeded so well that the party were loath to quit their hospitable roof tree.' The recipients of their unstinied and cordial hospitality could not have been more pleasantly situated and ther will long cherish the kindness of their host and hostess as an example of that royal hospitality for which Virginia is justly proverbial."

Delightful Trolley Party.

One of the most delightful leap-year frolley parties of the season was given last Friday evening by the young lattice of Manchester and Richmond to their gentlemen friends. Among those present

Misses Minnie and Massie Charter Lena, Clara, and Emma Fischer, Lula Williams, Ruby Wicks, Florence Garland, The chances of finding gold near the Mojave desert are as great as they ever were, for California is still the solden heart of the world. The only chatacle is that much of the gold lands are already owned, and to reach the unprospected portions the seekers must go into the dangerous places hitherto avoided by miners.

It is only during the dry season that the Red Cross will seek to restrain travellers from venturing into the desert. In the wet season they can do so with the greatest comfort. The air is then very soft and elear and the ground is covered ler, Early McGee. The party were chapern very Mr. McGerrick, Mr. Johnson, James Lynch, Refershments were served at Porest Hill.

The party returned home at 11:30 o'clock after spending a delightful time

mules, for a long search in the desert, she SOUTHWEST AND SILVER

INDICATIONS POINT TO THE TURN

ING OF THE TIDE,

The Voters Are Beginning to Investigate the Question for Themselves. The Sentiment in Bristol.

BRISTOL, VA., August 22.-Special-The nomination of General James Walker, by the Republicans of the Ninth congressional district, means as earnest, aggressive fight on both sides. The organized Democracy of the tistrict has tacked its hopes to the Chicago platform, and will make the fight with free silver us the war cry. There cas he no doubt that to begin with, the Democrats of this section of the State viewed the Chicago platform with favor, and its alleged advantages will be preached by the leaders of the organization from now until election day.

now until election day.

THE REACTION.

Just how much of a reaction the free silver sentiment in this district is to suffer remains to be seen, but there are indications that the tide has already set in. The silver talk seems to be wearing itself threadbare, and the people are beginning to investigate for themselves to see what lies beyond the teachings they have been urged to accept. They find that some of the most influential men of their party have refused to endorse free silver, and that these men remain steadfast against the proposed silver standard.

It is a fact that all over Southwest Virginia and the seminimum of the standard.

It is a fact that all over Southwest Virginia may be found men who are stoutly opposed to a revolution in the monetary system. For instance, here in the city of Bristol such Democrats as Colonel A. Fulkerson, ex-Congressman Samuel V. Fulkerson, a proliment young lawrer; Dr. Jere, Bunting, and his sons, including C. L. Bunting, and his sons, including C. L. Bunting, general passenger agent of the South Atlantic and Ohio railroad; G. McDuffey Hampton, son of Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina; Colonel J. C. Haskell, receiver of the South Atlantic and Ohio railroad; and J. L. C. Smith, ex-treasurer of Bristol, Va., are uncompromisingly against the free colings of silver. Again at Gate City, ex-Congressman J. B. Richmond is opposed to Bryan and free silver, and will vote either for McKinley or for the ticket to be nominated at Indisapplis.

All these people have influence, and they are using it against the free-silver sentiment. It is a fact that all over Southwest Vir-

sentiment.
THE REPUBLICANS.

THE REPUBLICANS.

The Republicans, feeling that the wording of the St. Louis platform hardly accords with their views on the money question, interpreted it in the resolutions adopted by their convention at Gate City to mean himetallism, the parity of all kinds of money being maintained by the gold standard. This is said to have agreed more nearly with the views of Congressman Walker on the money question.

A prominent Republican of this city said he took it upon himself not long since to write to the leaders of his party in all the countles of the district to ascertain whether or not the Republican masses in the district were disposed to

masses in the district were disposed to favor free silver. Replies to his letters are coming in, and he says that they show that the Republicana generally are not being led off by the cry of free silver.

heing led off by the cry of tree sliver. He expects the party to present a united front in the campaign.

The most noted convert from the Republican party to free sliver in this city is Judge M. B. Wood, who is now president of the Rayan and Sowall Club hera.

The Social World at Crewe.

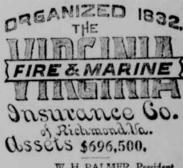
erous Japanese lanterns were swung.

Mrs. Laneave was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wilburn, Miss Davis, Miss Lelia Tunstali, and Miss Bettle Laneave, all of whom were clad in Japanese costumes. The tea was served at 9:20 o'ctock, and about 10:30 o'clock light refreshments

and were served on the lawn.

Those present were Miss Katharine And Davis, of Richmond, with Dr. T. L. Sydnor; Miss Lizzie Jones, of Blackstone, with Mr. Laneave, of Nottoway: Miss Alleen Edwards, of Lunenburg, with Mr. Frank Brown; Miss Annie Laneave, of Burkeville, with Mr. J. Hight; Miss Bettie Laneave, of Burkeville, with Mr. R.
H. Tunstall, Miss Delle Lockett, with
Mr. Willie Downa; Miss Hattle Newbill
with Mr. Marshall Hillsman, Miss Lella
Tunstall with Mr. Homer Waitherford,
Miss Garnett Newbill with Mr. P. N. Crittenden, Miss Mattle Robertson with Mr.
Virginius Varyhan, Mrs. Alpha Healy
with Mr. Gilliam Laneave, Miss Esther
Tunstall, of Burkeville; Mrs. J. R. Eastwood of West Point Mrs. Lohe Cunning. wood, of West Point; Mrs. John Cunning-barn with Mr. John Cunningham; Mrs. Emmle Wilburn, of West Point; Mr. J.

Tanstall, of Burkeville. Miss Ethel Harding, of Manchester, is The Huntsville (Missouri) Herald is Ing the family of Captain J. W. Hard-



W. H. PALMER, President. W. H. McCARTHY, Secretary.

THE S. GALESKI



OPTICAL CO. Office, 915 E. Main St. Factory, 88 xch 91
Spectacles, Eve Glasses, Ar ficial Eyes, accurately fitted. Lowest charges and satisfac tion guaranteed,- Examination fres

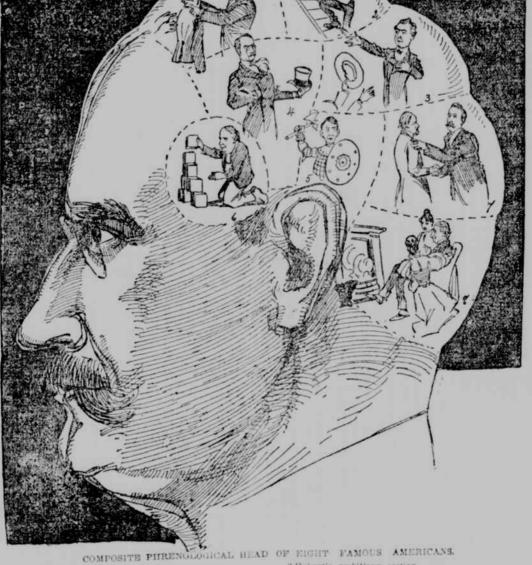
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NEW YORK LIFE. THE IMPERIAL OF LONDON. N. Y. UNDERWRITERS AGENCY. CALEDONIAN OF SCOTLAND. NIAGARA FIRE OF NEW YORK. MUTUAL FIRE OF NEW YORK. NORWICH UNION OF ENGLAN HAMBURG-BREMEN OF GERMANY

Aggregate Assets of Ca.'s Represented, over \$200,000,000.
Value of Bonds Deposited in Virginia, \$890,000.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.



The McKinley bump of generosity, Love of pleasing is Bryan's character

mp is the best gift a man can have, it must slope.

MCKINLEY'S BEST POINT.

is apt to mean improvidence and not enough selfishness. The ambitious team's head rises to-ward the back. There is a spot mid-way the parting where the bump of am-bition has its source. Ambitious men

WATSON A FIGHTER.

Combativeness "ideal" with Watson remow-feeling found on the head of

2. Hobart's ambitions section.
4. "Dude" bumps on Whitney's head.
6. Hanna's scheming hump.
8. The Morton lower head development makes him the type of "family love." Ine head of Bryan is peculiar in the

ing obstacles.

The head of Bryan is peculiar in the development of a lump in an unusual spot. It is just above a line where a man lets his hat rest. In Mr. Bryan's head it is so large and tound that he is forced to wear his hat a little front to accomoduate it, or obtain a very large hat. This is the hump of approbation. In itself it is a bump that is the most aghecable of any on the head. It means love of approval. Sifted into its component parts it means kindness to others, an effort to please, a constant seeking to do the popular thing. It is the bump of diplomacy, of happy home life and of religion.

Men with this lump are always good taikers. They try to please. That makes them orators Eack of the talk there are pleasing qualities, that is, if the nump tapers of gradually. Examine your head for this, A good, stiping the property of the popular is the best gift a man can have, the man is provided and the property of the property of the provided and the pro

CASTORIA. The bump of henevolence lies well toward the front of the head. This The the dar H. Fletchers. 11 cm toward the front of the head. This shows in the way a man wears his hat. A man with a benevolent bump will wear his hat fur back. It is more comfortable pushed back from that hump. Berevolens, men have trouble fitting a hat. It sets too tight on the head. That bump fills the front of it too closely. This is McKinley's great bump. If it sloped a little more abruptly it would mean a spendthrift. As it is it means charity, gift. It means bestowel of means, anything one has. It is att to mean improvidence and not Seashore Excursions via Pennsylvania Railroad. On Fridays and Saturdays during June,

CASTORIA. The far-timiles that H. Fletchers, wrapper.

ention has its source. Ambitious menget bald early and show it quickly, for the top of the head is high enough to be visible from all sides. It tises like a little mountain. Very sanguise people hare this bump. Also ambitious, hopeful ones, Men with this development are almost sure to get rich, for they keep on plodding and keep on climbing. You can't drive them away. They see hope beyond. It is the optimistic bump. This shows plainly in the head of Hobart, of New Jersey. It betckens a gental, sunny, cheerful disposition and one that knows no discouragement, for it sees dawn always.

WATSON A FIGHTER. R. F. and P. R. R.
ROUND-TRIP TICKETS TO GLEN ALLEN, VA.
Commencing Saturday, July 25th, roundtrip tlakets will be placed on sale to Glen
Allen, Va. at following rates:
From Elba 30c.; from Byrd-Street station, 90c., good to return the following
day, except when sold on Saturdays, when
they will be good to return until following Monday.

C. A. TAYLOR,
Traffic Manager.

Around the ear there is a region known as combativeness. It begins a little in front of the ear and reaches all around it. It specially extends back of it and a little up. The man with a bump here is naturally combative. He

that bring a man out from the world at targe would come out in scaling after rivers, aften dry in spits, but still runscaling. No man can have every great scaling no man interest in the scaling and the sc

A ride of eighty miles is a short trip for A ride of eighty miles is a short trip for a man mounted on howebook. In a friendly country he can ride it in a day. A ride of one hundred miles is not impossible with trained riders. But in the desert the trip takes a week, semetimes two weeks. And four miles an hour is the best progress a man can hope to make. When the sand-storms come he must dismount and cover his horse's head and his own with bainkets, and when the terrible pours down from the sun he must improvise a shade or his eyelids will blister and blind his eyes, making it impossible to keep the slender trail.

On Fridays and Saturdays during June, July and August, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets for 19:00 and 11:00 A. M. trains, from
Washington to Atlantic City. Cape May,
and Sea Isle City, at the rate of 15 for the
round trip, ticknes good to return until
the following Tuesday.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA.

It is only during the dry season that the Red Cross will seek to restrain travellers from venturing into the desert. In the wet season they can do so with the greatest comfort. The air is then very soft and clear, and the ground is covered with the most beautiful fewers. These visiting it then cannot realize the desolation of a few weeks before, and pathetic scenes take place among seekers after lest friends.

A lady, whose husband, a venturesome traveller, was lost presumably in the Mojave, started out to lock for the body. The dry season had passed away, and about a minth of the wetweenth had progressed. Being a woman of means, she obtained a stage, and, with extra